

GERMAN ATTACK  
SOUTH OF LENS

A Raiding Expedition May  
Mean a Big Offensive  
at That Point

BRITISH REPULSED  
RAIDING PARTY

British Naval Airmen Con-  
tinue to Harass Germans  
on Belgian Coast

London, Feb. 20.—A German raiding  
attack on British positions south of Lens  
was repulsed last night by the British.  
The Germans lost a number of killed or  
taken prisoners.

British naval airmen continue to bomb  
docks, airdromes and other targets in  
Belgium and have accounted for four  
German airplanes. Explosives were  
dropped on the docks at Bruges on Mon-  
day.

## 18 GERMAN MACHINES

Were Brought Down or Damaged By the  
French.

Paris, Feb. 20.—The French official re-  
port issued last night was as follows:  
"There was quite pronounced artillery  
activity in Champagne and on the right  
bank of the Meuse."

Aviation: On Feb. 17, 16 and 18 our  
planes brought down or seriously dam-  
aged in numerous combats 18 German  
machines; in addition an enemy captive  
balloon was burned.

"On Feb. 18, in the day and night, our  
bombing escadrille dropped 16,000 kilos  
of explosives on enemy objectives, not-  
ably on the stations of Metz-Salons,  
Forbach and Remondorff, on depots at En-  
shelm (south of Colmar), where a violent  
fire broke out, and on various aviation  
grounds."

"Eastern theatre, Feb. 18.—A violent  
snowstorm has prevented all activity."

## ON A WIDE FRONT.

The Invasion of Russians By Germans Is  
Maintained.

Berlin, via London, Feb. 20.—An official  
communication of the war office says  
that from Riga as far south as Lutsk  
the German armies are advancing east-  
ward into Russia.

FEEL LLOYD GEORGE  
EXPLAINED WELL

Majority of London Newspapers Accept  
Statement and Turmoil Is Set-  
tling Rapidly.

London, Feb. 20.—A majority of the  
morning papers accept the statement  
made by Lloyd George yesterday as a  
satisfactory explanation and approve the  
Versailles agreement and consider the  
whole incident straightened out. Hostile  
newspapers continue to criticize but are  
resolved to accept the situation.

## WAS AMERICA'S PROPOSAL

For Strong Central Control of Allied  
Military Operations.

London, Feb. 20.—It was America's  
proposal for a strong central control of  
all the allied military operations in the  
west that the supreme war council of  
England, France, Italy and the United  
States adopted at Versailles and resulted  
in Gen. Sir William Robertson's retire-  
ment as the British chief of staff.

This fact was disclosed by Premier  
Lloyd George yesterday when he made  
in the House of Commons his eagerly  
awaited statement regarding the recent  
army changes.

The American representatives at the  
Versailles war council declared "with ir-  
resistible power and logic" for the plan  
for expansion of the supreme council's  
power, the premier said.

If he should read the document sub-  
mitted by the Americans, said Mr. Lloyd  
George, there would be no need to make  
a speech.

"The case is presented with irresistible  
power and logic," he added. "What hap-  
pened? We altered the proposal here  
and there. There was a good deal of  
discussion, which took some hours. There  
was not a single dissenting voice so far  
as the plan was concerned."

"I hesitated for some time," said the  
premier in referring to the American rep-  
resentations, "whether I should not read  
in the House of Commons the very con-  
cise document submitted by the Amer-  
ican delegation which put the case for  
the present proposal."

"It is one of the ablest documents ever  
submitted to a military conference. The  
only reason why I do not read it to the  
House is that it is mixed up with the  
plan of operations."

## 74 UNACCOUNTED FOR

Among the Americans Who Were Aboard  
the Tuscania.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—The war  
department last night announced the  
names of 44 additional American soldiers,  
who were rescued from the torpedoed  
liner Tuscania and that of one other  
man listed as missing, but who, it de-  
velops, was not on the ship. Eight of  
the survivors previously had been report-  
ed in Associated Press dispatches as  
saved.

Those not previously accounted for in-  
clude: Second Lieut. Richard Warren,  
Waltham, Mass., and Privates Clarence  
H. Bradshaw, Haverhill, Mass., and  
George R. V. Cary, Springfield, Mass.,  
also saved.

Only 74 American soldiers are now un-  
accounted for. Included in that number  
are the three unidentified dead buried on  
the Scottish coast.

## MAKING GOOD RECOVERY.

Senator Chamberlain Was Resting Easily  
To-day.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—Senator  
Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the  
Senate military affairs committee, who  
was operated upon yesterday for appen-  
dicitis, was resting easily and making a  
rapid recovery to-day.

AMERICAN PATROL  
DROVE OFF GERMANS

Enemy Is Supposed to Have Sustained  
Casualties, Judging from the Red  
Stains Discovered When Day-  
light Came.

With the American Army in France,  
Feb. 20.—(By Associated Press)—A Ger-  
man patrol ready to ambush an Amer-  
ican patrol was discovered early yester-  
day morning by a sentry, who gave the  
alarm with a rifle shot. Then American  
machine guns riddled the enemy. The  
Germans fled, carrying their casualties  
with them; but the ground where they  
had been was later found covered with  
tell-tale red stains. There were no casu-  
alties among the Americans.  
It is thought possible that this was  
the same patrol which set a successful  
ambuscade last week. Whether or not  
it was, the Americans feel they have at  
last exacted a partial reparation.

GERMANS HOPE  
FOR BIG VICTORY  
BY SHOCK TROOPS

Masses of Picked Men, Especially  
Trained, Are Being Placed for a  
Drive on the Western Front  
Says Baker.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—After ex-  
tensive preparations, silently and sys-  
tematically carried on, it is apparent  
that both the Germans and the allies are  
ready for the long-expected offensive in  
west, Secretary of War Baker says in his  
review of the military operations for  
the week ending Feb. 16.

The review says: "According to ad-  
vices received, the German general staff  
hoped that by massing a large number  
of picked shock battalions, which have  
been intensively trained, they may de-  
liver a crushing blow. The bulk of the  
German forces are now assembled in the  
west; but a large number of these units  
are wholly untrained in the method of  
western front warfare, which differs rad-  
ically from that conducted along the other  
fronts."

"A concentration of an important  
body of German cavalry in the vicinity  
of Riga is noted and it is believed the  
Germans may find it expedient to ad-  
vance on Petrograd. It is difficult to  
determine the exact status of affairs in  
southwestern Russia. The Russian con-  
tingents are evacuating the Armenian  
centers south of the Black sea which  
are being re-occupied by Turkish detach-  
ments."

PITTSFIELD, MASS., MAN  
KILLED IN FRANCE

Charles E. Jones Was in Aviation Sec-  
tion of the Signal Corps and Met  
Death in an Accident.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—Cadet  
Charles E. Jones of Pittsfield, Mass., at-  
tached to the aviation section of the sig-  
nal corps, has been killed in an airplane  
accident in France, the war department  
was advised by General Pershing yester-  
day.

One of four Americans slightly wound-  
ed in action February 12 was Cook Hen-  
ry Dion of Boston.

## IRELAND WILL GAIN.

Aircraft Factories and Shipyards to Be  
Built There.

Dublin, Feb. 20.—The development of  
aircraft factories and shipyards in Ire-  
land this spring is expected to open up  
a new industrial era in many sections of  
the country. Lack of facilities for tech-  
nical training in the south of Ireland has  
been a long-standing problem which the  
new yards and factories will help to  
solve.

For the present, the business of air-  
plane manufacture will be carried on in  
existing buildings that are being placed  
at the disposal of the government, but  
as rapidly as possible new factories of  
the most up-to-date type will be erected.  
The development is not intended to be  
merely of temporary character.

Flight stations and training depots  
which are being erected in various parts  
of the island are permanent structures, as  
it is believed that Ireland from its geo-  
graphical position will have an impor-  
tant share in the post-war commercial  
development of aviation. It will be  
the gateway for every attempt at trans-  
Atlantic flight, attempts which are ex-  
pected to be fostered and encouraged by  
the governments of both the United  
States and Great Britain.

Shipbuilding will center in Dublin and  
Cork. Efforts are being made to secure  
a national shipyard for Dublin, which  
will also be the site of the largest of the  
aircraft factories, employing 2,000 skilled  
men and 2,000 girls. The minimum wage  
paid to women workers in the aircraft  
factories, it is announced, will be \$7.50  
a week, which is about three times the  
average wage paid to women at present,  
except in munition works.

## NOT WORKING PRISONERS.

British Not Getting as Much as They  
Might Out of Germans.

London, Feb. 20.—Only one in every 20  
of the able-bodied German prisoners in  
this country has been utilized for work  
on farms, according to the Agricultural  
Gazette.

The journal says there must be well  
over 100,000 able-bodied prisoners in the  
kingdom, and such a number could do  
wonders in the way of food production  
if organized. Within the last two or  
three weeks, the number actually work-  
ing on the farms was less than 5,000, the  
paper asserts.

## GIRL BANK CLERK GUILTY.

Embezzled \$6,000 from German Bank and  
Spent the Whole Amount.

Amsterdam, Feb. 20.—Women bank  
clerks virtually have replaced men in  
Germany from the early days of the  
war, but the first case of an embezzling  
woman bank clerk has just occurred in  
Berlin. The accused girl, Rosa Neumann,  
was convicted of stealing \$6,000 in Rus-  
sian securities from the Dresdner bank  
and was sentenced to eight months' im-  
prisonment. She stated during the trial  
that she had spent all of the proceeds  
on food and theatre tickets.

THINKS RUSSIA  
PLAYED A TRICK

Germany Can No Longer  
Believe in Her Pa-  
cific Intentions

MUST CARRY WAR  
TO FORCE PEACE

Von Kuelhmann, German  
Foreign Minister, Told  
the Reichstag

Amsterdam, Feb. 20.—"We can no  
longer believe in the pacific intentions  
of Russia and must see that peace and  
order prevails in the occupied regions of  
the adjoining countries, the German for-  
eign minister, Von Kuelhmann, declared  
in addressing the Reichstag.

Addressing the Reichstag main commit-  
tee yesterday, he said he hoped that Ger-  
many's new war with Russia would  
strengthen the inclination for peace at  
Petrograd. He added: "Even to-day we  
are prepared to conclude a peace, which  
corresponds with our interests."

TEUTONS RECALL  
GIFT OF CHOLM  
TO UKRAINE

Austrian Premier Announces That a  
"Mixed Commission" Will Be Named  
to Decide the Fate of the Pol-  
ish Province.

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 20.—The Aus-  
trian premier, Von Seydler, has an-  
nounced to the Reichsrath representa-  
tives that the Ukraine Rada and the  
Austro-Hungarian government have  
signed an agreement supplementing the  
Ukraine peace treaty, whereby the prov-  
ince of Cholm shall not revert to the  
Ukraine republic. A mixed commission  
will be appointed to decide its fate on  
peace principles and with regard to the  
wishes of the population.

Much feeling has been aroused among  
the Poles through the fact that the prov-  
ince of Cholm, a part of Poland, had been  
given the Ukraine by the Brest-Litovsk  
treaty.

## UKRAINE TREATY APPROVED.

Federal Council of German Empire Gives  
Its Sanction.

Amsterdam, Feb. 20.—A dispatch from  
Berlin says the federal council of the  
German empire had approved the peace  
treaty with Ukraine.

## SENT TO WESTERN FRONT.

Bulgarian and Turkish Troops Reported  
Moved There.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—It de-  
veloped yesterday that the officials here  
are awaiting with the keenest interest  
confirmation of reports that Turkish and  
Bulgarian troops in large numbers are  
being sent into Belgium. It may be stat-  
ed on authority that such movement  
would have the gravest consequences so  
far as America is concerned, and that it  
would be regarded as justifying an im-  
mediate declaration of the existence of a  
state of war between America and Tur-  
key and Bulgaria.

Announcement of the purpose of the  
Bolshevik government of Russia to sign  
a peace treaty based upon the humiliat-  
ing conditions imposed by the Germans  
caused no surprise in official circles here  
in view of the failure of the attempt of  
the Russians to influence the German So-  
cialists to prevent an attack on an un-  
satisfied people.

An irresistible demand of the great  
masses of the Russian people for peace  
had brought about the downfall in turn  
of three successive governments—that of  
Czar Nicholas, that of Prince Lvov, and  
that of Kerensky. Lenin and Trotsky,  
according to the official understanding  
here, were fully aware that their regime  
would share the same fate if they failed  
to respond to the overwhelming demand  
of the people.

## GROTON MAN SUES.

Makes American Realty Co. of Maine De-  
fendant in \$6,000 Action.

United States Deputy Marshal George  
F. Lackey to-day lodged with the sec-  
retary of state a copy of the suit brought  
in United States district court by A. H.  
Curren of Groton against the American  
Realty Co. of Maine. The suit is to re-  
cover \$6,000 and is over a breach of con-  
tract in the purchase of pulpwood by the  
defendant. Mr. Lackey went to Groton  
this afternoon where he will attach  
some pulpwood supposed to be owned by  
the defendants and also to file a copy  
of the writ with the town clerk in  
Groton.

## BIG VERDICT AFFIRMED.

Afra Ryder Was Given \$10,501 from  
Vermont Last Block Co.

Brattleboro, Feb. 20.—The supreme  
court affirmed the judgment of the Wind-  
ham county court in the case of Afra  
Ryder of this town against the Vermont  
Last Block company yesterday. Ryder  
was awarded \$10,501 for injuries received  
in the company's mill. It was the sec-  
ond largest verdict for personal injuries  
in the history of Windham county.

## HELD COMMUNITY SING.

Twelve Hundred People Gathered at St.  
Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, Feb. 20.—Twelve hun-  
dred people crowded the armory last  
night at the first community sing here.  
Miss Brownell, teacher of music in the  
schools, led the vast audience, which  
sang patriotic airs, popular songs and  
old favorites heartily with an orchestra  
band.

## BURNED AVIATOR DIED.

Victor L. Dennis of Detroit Was Injured  
at Love Field, Texas.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 20.—Victor L. Den-  
nis of Detroit, a cadet aviator, who was  
burned at Love field when his machine  
fell 100 feet, died yesterday at a field  
hospital.

BIGGER CROPS ARE  
PLANNED IN VERMONT

Wheat Especially to Receive More Atten-  
tion Than Usual—Committee of  
Public Safety Will Try to  
Furnish Labor.

Pursuant to the request of Gov. H. F.  
Graham that the presidents of the farm  
bureaus in the state attend a conference  
of the executive chambers, eight from  
the county organization were present  
last evening when the plan which will be  
followed this summer in food production  
and meat production was drafted and  
adopted by them. The Vermont com-  
mittee of public safety will give its as-  
sistance. The matter of labor problems  
arising from the war at times, but that  
is another topic and will be treated by  
the committee as its part in carrying  
out the plan which was adopted by the  
farmers' organizations representatives  
last evening.

The meeting was called to order by  
President L. P. Slack of the executive  
board of the public safety committee and  
Gov. Graham spoke for a short time, ex-  
plaining the purpose of the meeting. He  
was followed by W. N. Cady of Middle-  
bury, president of the state grange, who  
advocates that no time be wasted on the  
raising of perishables. He explained that  
the weather will be an important factor.

Food Production Committee E. S.  
Brigham was called upon and he gave  
many figures on wheat, showing there  
is little probability of a normal crop this  
year. There was a free discussion of  
wheat in which C. A. Badger of East  
Montpelier, L. N. Bartlett of Middlebury  
and others took part, after which it was  
voted that the production of wheat shall  
be increased this year, it having been  
decided that it was a case of raise wheat  
or eat substitutes next winter.

The next part of the program had to  
do with maintaining the dairy interests  
of the state and was freely argued from  
all points. Under this came the raising of  
corn, soy beans and other products which  
may be used to advantage in feeding  
stock. Beans, potatoes, oats and hay  
were included in this discussion. Then  
it branched into the production of meats,  
including pork, sheep and poultry. It  
was finally decided that the farmers will  
do all they can on this part of the pro-  
gram. The farmers agreed they would  
have to reduce their help unless the com-  
mittee get them the labor.

Then came the discussion on capital-  
fertilizers, public endorsement of the ef-  
fort and other things to bring about a  
season's crops that will support Vermont  
next winter. It was shown that, based  
upon the population of Vermont, the  
state will need to plant 100,000 acres of  
land to wheat and get an average of 20  
bushels of wheat from an acre next fall  
if the state feeds itself on wheat next  
winter. At this point Mr. Slack ex-  
plained that the committee is to have a  
man who will operate a trade exchange  
that the farmers may have labor, that a  
labor exchange of the state is to be made  
and they expect to be able to supply the  
demand for labor at such times as the  
farmers most need it.

Mr. Cady, who is a member of the dis-  
trict board of exemption, disagreed with  
some of those who claimed the war is  
taking the farmer's help in the quantity  
it is claiming it is to be made. He  
claimed that the board is exempting those  
who show they are fitted for agricultural  
pursuits. He said there is a tendency  
to go to farming now as never before. It  
was agreed that village store loafing  
should be removed, by those men finding  
some work to occupy their time.

Following the meeting, the repre-  
sentative of the farm bureaus held a  
meeting at which Mr. Brigham was  
named as chairman, while C. A. Badger  
of East Montpelier was elected secre-  
tary, and the president of each county  
farm bureau in the state was made a  
member of the committee which will ad-  
vise the board of exemption during the  
coming months as to the work.

During this meeting the organization  
endorsed, upon behalf of the farm bu-  
reaus of the state, the plan which they  
had formed in the other meeting. After  
this, considerable discussion of labor  
problems was enjoyed by the delegation.  
Following the meeting, the plan of an  
adjournment took place.

At the meeting of the farmers, it was  
decided that the name of their organiza-  
tion shall be the Vermont Farm War  
Council, a permanent organization, at  
least during the war, with each president  
of a county farm bureau as a member of  
the council.

The remarks of Prof. Gibson, when he  
was called upon by Chairman Slack,  
were very concise, for he said that the  
boys of whom he has charge in the  
schools are going to do a great deal, but  
that before they do anything the farmer  
at home will be consulted, instead of  
making it a proposition so that the  
schools shall select what each boy shall  
do. The parents will have a great deal to  
say about it, perhaps the boys taking  
over the growing of one of the crops on  
his father's farm.

P. W. Clement furnished a little de-  
viation from the usual argument when he  
tried to convince those attending that  
the local and district exemption boards  
were not giving the farmers their just  
dues. He argued from information ob-  
tained in the first regulations given to the  
postmasters, then read a newspaper  
article accredited to Gov. Whitman, Gov.  
Graham and W. N. Cady both replied,  
leaving no question as to where Gov.  
Whitman's advice was dropped as to  
Vermont and assuring Mr. Clement that  
if the local boards are classifying men  
with agricultural interests in class one  
it is the fault of the registrant or those  
associated with him. The district board  
is overturning many Rutland county de-  
cisions along that line, and it was said  
that if Mr. Clement would state specifi-  
cally what attention would be given them.

## OBSERVED 93D BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Betsey Gleason of Waterbury En-  
tertained Many People.

Waterbury, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Betsey  
Gleason celebrated her 93d birthday yester-  
day when 22 persons congratulated  
her on her brightly old age. Among  
those from out of town were a daughter,  
Mrs. Nellie Bates of Burlington, and two  
nieces, Mrs. Heber Holman of Randolph  
and Miss Mary Pollard of Northfield.  
Mrs. Gleason has five children, seven  
grandchildren and five great-grandchil-  
dren. She is very vigorous for one of her  
age and does housework with much en-  
thusiasm.

## MASONIC FUNERAL HELD.

For Adelbert A. Burbank, Caledonia  
County School Superintendent.

St. Johnsbury, Feb. 20.—The funeral  
of Adelbert A. Burbank, the supervisor  
of the South Essex district and a resi-  
dent of Concord, was held at the Maso-  
nic temple Thursday afternoon with the  
Masonic ritual burial service. Dr. M. R.  
Billings of Montpelier, commissioner of  
education, and other educators from  
adjacent points were present. Supt. Bur-  
bank was 46 years old and a native of  
Walden. His place as school supervisor  
has been taken by Miss Caroline S.  
Woodruff of St. Johnsbury, who taught  
last year in the teacher-training depart-  
ment of the Bradford schools.

JEALOUS MAN  
WAS ARRESTED

When Double Tragedy Took  
Place at Gardiner,  
Me., To-day

WOUNDED HIS WIFE  
AND KILLED MAN

J. F. Holland Accused of  
Crimes—Fred Marden  
Was Man Slain

Gardiner, Me., Feb. 20.—Fred Marden  
of Concord, Mass., was killed and Mrs.  
John F. Holland of Attleboro, Mass., was  
probably fatally wounded at the home  
of the latter's parents here to-day. The  
woman's husband was arrested, charged  
with the shooting. The police say that  
jealousy was the motive of the crimes.  
Marden and Holland were boarding at  
the home of Mrs. Holland's father, Mar-  
den, who was a single man, was a car-  
penter employed in the construction of  
a bridge here. Holland is a baker.

It is alleged that Holland fired two  
shots at his wife in their room, one of  
the bullets taking effect in the mouth  
and the other in the shoulder. Marden  
heard the shooting and when he rushed  
into the room he was shot. Holland left  
the house but was arrested later in Hal-  
lowell.

A. H. HIRSCH PUT  
UNDER \$1,000 BAIL

Man Who Gives Barre as Residence Held  
on Charge of Failure to Register and  
There May Be Another Charge.

Arthur Hamilton Hirsch, who gives  
Barre as his residence, was committed to  
the county jail this morning for want  
of \$1,000 bail, on the charge of having  
failed to register last June. He was  
brought before United States Commis-  
sioner H. C. Shurtliff this morning and  
waived examination. He was then bound  
to the next term of United States  
district court, and being unable to fur-  
nish the above bail, went to jail.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Lackey has been  
working on the case for some time and  
this morning he obtained information  
which may develop into a charging of  
the charge. Indications look as though  
the man, who gave his name as Arthur  
Hamilton while employed in North Fay-  
ton, has been spreading German propa-  
ganda. He is of German parentage.

That he had a chance to register last  
year is thought certain. The law relat-  
ive to his registering now is being  
looked up, which may change the dispo-  
sition of the case. Mr. Lackey notified  
Constable Alton Farr of Waitsfield relat-  
ive to the man some days since and he  
has been under observation since that  
time. When he started to leave the lum-  
ber camp Tuesday he was arrested.

## VERMONT LIFE UNDERWRITERS.

Held Their Annual Meeting in Montpel-  
ier Last Evening.

The annual meeting of the Vermont  
Life Underwriters' association took place  
in the Bailey hall in Montpelier last  
evening, with some 76 members and  
guests attending. Lawrence Priddy,  
president of the National association,  
and agent for the New York Life In-  
surance company in New York, was the  
principal speaker, while others who spoke  
were W. C. Johnson, representative of  
the Equitable in Boston, Lieut. Gov.  
Roger W. Hubbard of Hyde Park and  
Mayor F. W. Mitchell, who welcomed  
the guests to Montpelier. A dinner was  
served preceding the remarks of the  
speakers. President Theron S. Dean of  
Burlington presided over the postprandial  
exercises, while A. G. Mason accept-  
ed 20 memberships to the association  
during the evening.

Mr. Priddy spoke at some length upon  
the national organization and its work,  
after which he spoke upon the soldiers'  
war risk insurance. He is a member of  
the executive committee from the na-  
tional organization. He told the mem-  
bers what is being done by the govern-  
ment. In eight cantonments 99 per cent  
of the soldiers have taken the insur-  
ance. Those in France had taken in  
large sums. The majority are taking  
the limit. The size of insurance policies  
will be increased as a result of this war.  
The government, in many cases, is pre-  
serving the policies of the soldiers in its  
vaults, that is, the policies which the  
soldiers had before they went into the  
war.

Mr. Jones spoke upon the Liberty  
loans. He explained how the govern-  
ment has asked the insurance agents to  
help in this work, what they did in  
placing the last loans and what they are  
arranging to do in the new one. He ex-  
plained that every insurance agent in  
Vermont will have the outfit by which  
he may accept a personal application and  
then it will be turned over to the local  
committee or bank, the community,  
therefore, getting the credit of the pur-  
chase.

The meeting was considered the best  
that the organization has ever held. The  
June meeting, at which the election of  
officers took place, was held at  
Burlington. Several of the officers of  
the National Life Insurance company  
were present, including President F. A.  
Howard and Vice-President H. M. Cutler.  
Insurance Commissioner J. G. Brown  
also attended the meeting.

## TWO DEATHS AT WATERBURY.

Mrs. Anna Towle and Miss Celia Thayer,  
Elderly Residents.

Waterbury, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Anna Towle,  
widow of Philo Towle, died this morn-  
ing at the home of W. H. Carroll on  
Main street, where she had been staying  
for the past two years. Death was due  
to a general breaking down of her sys-  
tem.

Mrs. Towle was born in Duxbury 88  
years ago, being the daughter of Walter  
and Betsey (Hobbs) Morse. She was  
married 66 years ago, and she and her  
husband lived together long enough for  
them to celebrate their 61st wedding an-  
niversary. She had lived most of her  
life in Moretown and Duxbury. There  
are no near relatives surviving, but four  
nephews and nieces, as follows: Walter  
Thayer of Waterbury, Mrs. John Batch-  
elder of Northfield, Mrs. Walter Haselton  
of Moretown and E. J. Morse of Dux-  
bury. The funeral will be held at the  
Carroll residence Friday afternoon at  
2:30 o'clock.

Miss Celia Thayer, who had a shock  
last Saturday, died at 7 o'clock this  
morning at the home of V. L. Perkins.  
She was born in Waitsfield 74 years ago  
the 30th of last July, and she leaves two  
daughters and two brothers, as follows: Mrs.  
David Pierce of West Hartford, Mrs.  
Rosina McMaster of Marshfield, Leon  
Thayer of Warren and Fred Thayer of  
Waitsfield. The funeral will be held at  
the Perkins residence Friday morning at  
10:30 o'clock and the body will be taken  
to Waitsfield for burial.

## CITY TO FURNISH SUPPLIES.

For Two Families Now Under Quar-  
antine in North Main Street Block.

At the regular meeting of the city  
council last evening Dr. J. W. Stewart,  
secretary of the board of health, con-  
ferred with the mayor and his associates  
over the matter of furnishing supplies  
for people quarantined on account of  
smallpox in a North Main street block.  
During the conference it developed that  
a woman named Mrs. Sargent had vi-  
olated the quarantine despite the fact  
that three special policemen were as-  
signed to duty in the corridor leading  
to the apartments yesterday. The police  
and health committees were asked to in-  
vestigate the violation. Payroll to sup-  
ply the two quarantined families with  
wood and provisions was conferred on  
the charity committee, and W. D. Smith  
of the firm of Smith & Cummings, who  
was a caller at the meeting, told of sup-  
plies already furnished.